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# TARGET FOR TALK

# The Agriculture Bill Was a Dray Wagon

# **FULL OF SPEECHES**

House Engaged in Elecutionary Exercises of a General Nature-Thayer, What Most Interested . Them. Indian Bill Passed the Senate.

hicle for the introduction of several general specches. Mr. Thaver of Masachusetts, discussed the ship subsidy bill. Mr. White of North Carolina, a colored member, who goes out of con-gress on March 4, delivered his valedictory speech upon the general subject of the aspirations of his race, and Mr. Gaines of Tennessee, discussed the limitations of the constitution in connection with our insular possessions. Mr. Corlies of Michigan made a vicious onslaught upon the bur au of anlmal industry of the agricultural de-partment, but his attack raised a host of defenders and his amendment to reduce the appropriation for the bureau was overwhelmingly defeated.

### THE SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Senator Frye gave notice in the senate today that he intended to keep the shipping bill the front even as against appropriation bills, not yielding to them without a vote. It revealed a disposition on the part of the senate leaders to force a He Was Fifty-Eight Years of Age vote, whether the shipping bil is going to pass at this session. Senator Turner of Washington, spoke today in severe arraignment of the bill. Before the session closed the committee amendments were informally agreed to. The Indian appropriation bill was passed early in the day.

### \* CUBAN CONSTITUTION.

ed that a completed document would prevatory adorned his desk, reach Washington about February 15, A number of birthday pre when it will be placed before congress. received at the white house during the either by Mr. W. C. Foster or Mr. Mrs. J. H. Kib

A NOVEL RULING.

Killed by Lightning.

O. B. Wilson was talking over a telephone during a thunder storm and was struck by lightning and killed. Suit was brought for damages and was settled by the payment of \$1,800 by the telephone company.

LIMITATION OF SUFFRAGE.

The Olmsted Resolution Before the House Census Committee.

Washington, Jan. 29.-The Olmsted resolution proposing a limitation of sufvoters was taken up by the house committee on census today. The resolution caused a sensation during the consideration of the reapportionment bill in the house and an agreement was finally reached to have it first passed upon by the committee. The proposition was generally discussed at the ed to ask the director of the census for res will send to Paris by tomorrow's a statement on the male population, steamship, Goldman Sachs will ship were elegantly appointed, and adorned white and black, above voting age in by the same steamship \$850,000, Heldelthe various states, and the extent of bach, lekelheimer & Co. \$1,000,000 and illiteracy and disability in each class. the City National bank \$700,000. The Action will be deferred until this in- total for tomorrow is \$3,950,000. formation is in hand.

### A RETIRED HERO

### Rear Admiral Kautz Leaves the Navy.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Rear Admiral class and second-class cities from bad Albert Kautz, in command of the Pac- servants. The measure provides that inc station, was placed on the retired no employment agency shall be operatlist today on account of age. He is one ed without a license issued by the mayof the best known officers in the navy or upon the payment of an annual fee and has had an active and creditable of \$200 in cities of the first class and career. He is a native of Ohio and \$160 in cities of the second class. It was graduated from the naval academy shall be the duty of every person so liin 1858. He served throughout the censed to keep a register in which shall Hatteras by the privateer Winslow, and and after personal investigation of at incarcerated in the Henrico county least two of the references submitted, jail, Richmond, by order of Jefferson the names and addresses of applicants Davis, in retaliation for the imprison-ment of privateers in the Tombs, New new employers.

Yark City. He was released on parole soon after, and going to Washington, negotiated an exchange for the release of Rear Admiral Worden. Admiral Kautz was attached to the Hartford during her historic bombardment of the forts at Vicksburg and later he the forts at Vicksburg and later he The Reception Given By Mrs. recently he has been engaged in fleet evolutions off the Mexican coast with the flagships, Philadelphia, Iowa,

Ranger, Wheeling and Abarenda. Admiral Kautz is succeeded in the command of the Pacific station by another well-known and popular maval officer, Rear Admiral Silas Casey, late commandant at the Philadelphia navy yard. Admiral Casey is a native of Rhode Island and graduated from the naval academy in 1860, just in Time to see active service throughout the

He served in the blockading squadron and took part in the attacks on Charleston, under Admiral Dupont, and in the attack on Fort Fisher, in 1864. last night, Dancers tripping lightly to Since the close of the war Admiral gay cotillion strains, card players im-White, Gaines and Corliss Told Casey has seen a variety of service and has done duty in all quarters of the world. Following three years as an Frye Pushing His Subsidy Bill. officer at the naval academy he saw active service in Asiatic waters and took part in the Korean expedition and Justice and Mrs. Webster Street, and assault on Fort McKes, Seoul river, in in such pleasures did light hearts revel June, 1872. From 1880 to 1890, in command of the Wyoming of the European social functions of Arizona. Washington, Jan. 29 .- The house fleet, as equipment officer of the Washspent the day upon the agriculture ap- ington navy yards, as inspector of the propriation bill. It was used as a ve- Fifth Lighthouse district and as commander of the receiving ship Dale. Since 1898 he has been in command of the navy yard at Philadelphia.

DIGGING UP SCANDAL.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 29 .- In the assembly today the committee on commissions and public expenditures comspecial interest was developed today.

INDIANS UNDER CONTROL.

Henrietta, I. T., Jan. 29.-United States Marshal Bennett has the Indian situation in complete control and it has practically been decided that it will not be necessary to send troops of cavalry into the interior.

### PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

# Yesterday.

Washington, Jan. 29.-President Mc eighth birthday, having been born in M. Walker and Mrs. Leo Goldman, Niles, Trumbull county, Ohio, January 29, 1843. No special preparations were Washington, Jan. 29.—At a cabinet all his friends who called. When the Phelps Gilmore, Mr. R. Allyn Lewis meeting today such information as was president arose this morning he found and Mr. S. Duniap. at hand bearing upon the provisions of the breakfast table decorated with his Receiving comenced at 8:30 o'check latter being covered with an aplique of the Cuban constitution was discussed favorite carnations and an immensa and lasted for one solid hour. Dressat length and the opinion was express- basket of beautiful roses from the con- ing rooms were arranged outside the

Damages for Death of Patron Who was and messages from European rulers, quently accompanying the period of aigrette, while her jewels were who sent them beforehand to insure delivery at the proper time. A num-Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 23.-A damage ber of congratulatory letters were also suit for which no precedent in law received from persons whose birthdays could be be found has been settled here. are also celebrated today, but who do not know the president personally.

### A UNITED EFFORT

### Pacific Coast Policemen to Hunt For Pat Crowe.

gregate reward of \$55,000 in view the the receiving party stood, was a platpolice departments of the various cities form covered with gorgeous oriental on the Pacific coast are preparing to rugs, outlined by three arches covered frage in case of disfranchisement of Patrick Crowe and his three accom- reception bower, decorated with foliage finished with black aplique. plices who kidnaped E. A. Cudahy, Jr., of Euonymus Japonica, Eucalyptus in Omaha, and collected a ransom of Rubra, sweet scenied myrtle and muslin over yellow taffeta siik, with men aboard the new boat. There was \$25,000 ransom from the young man's ornamental date palms and smilax. wealthy father.

GOLD SHIPMENTS TOMORROW.

New York Jan 29 -In addition to

PROTECTION FROM BAD SERVICE. Bill to License and Regulate Employment Agencies.

Albany, Jun. 29.-Senator Martin this the chandliers added to the pleasing efmorning introduced a resolution which feet. he says is to protect residents of first

### THE PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK

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# Webster Street

Hundreds Gathered to Honor the Judiciary of the Territory - Magnificent Floral Decorations and the Exquisite Gowns of the Ladies.

Pretty buds and comely dames in beautiful gowns, and gallant men in fashionable attire, crowded O'Neill hall parting pithy suggestions of whist and lively groups surrounding a punch bowl under a gypsy tent, made up a brilliant scene, Phoenix society out-shone itself at the reception of Chief until the close of oneof the most notable

It is not often that Phoenix enjoys a social affair widely different from others. There have been receptions, and brilliant ones, but they have in a way grown monotonous on account of similarity of arrangement; the spell has been broken, the programme has been varied; for this reception was novel in design and arrangement, a glittering spectacle with original effects.

The novelty of the reception lay in menced its examination into the Paris the unusual decorations in which the fair commission scandals. Nothing of products of the orient played a conspicuous part, and the fact that after Secretary Gaskill will be the prin- the receiving, the evening practically cipal witness to be examined tomorrow, was divided into two separate func-

IN HONOR OF THE JUDICARY.

It was given in honor of the supreme court judges of Arizona, who were prominent in the receiving party and their wives. Six hundred invitations were sent out to prominent persons in Phoenix and all over Arizona.

of Chief Justice and Mrs. Webster. Gain. The basque of Street, assisted by Judge R. E. Sloan. Judge G. R. Davis, Judge F. M. Doan apliqued with pearl beads. A violet and Governor and Mrs. N. O. Murphy. bottle fly with silver-specked wings The ladies assisting were: Mrs. B. N. Pratt, Mrs. A. J. Chandler, Mrs. R. Allyn Lewis, Mrs. S. Oberfelder, Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mrs. L. B. Street, Mrs. Kinley today celebrated his fifty- B. Porter, Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. B. A. Flekas, Mrs. A. C. Baker, Mrs. George

The gentlemen on the floor were Mr. W. C. Foster, Mr. Fred Wood, Mr. made to mark the day, but the press George Buxton, Mr. Louis Masten, Mr.

SUGGESTION OF ITALY.

The interior of O'Neill hall was indulged in other forms of amusement tinge of the far East. The scene re- finished this attractive costume. sembled an Italian roof garden, with a

supported the bower and a myriad of lax embellishments. Over the table, with trimmings of pearl applique and than the last tender. The Shamrock hung a large umbrella, covered on the liberty gauze finishings at waist. outside with smilax and white carnation daintly lined with white. In the threw a glow out and av the window

THE CARD ROOMS.

canopy of smilax, which draped from

At one end of the hall were card bird. rooms, separated completely from the Miss Desay wore a black silk gown, and shrubbery, and made to represent point lace. a conservatory. Here among palms Mrs. Mose Drachman were a taffeta and ferns and a floral arruy were gown, the bodice being of creamy placed ten tables surrounded by gen-yellow, cut high, the skirt with train. Whist never was indulged in, in more black. ing arising from a misjudged play of embroidered lace. Decollete with

t did from a bower of verdure. The floral arrangements were superb. From the Canary Islands, Chill, Brazil, gown. Florida, China, Japan and Australia came palms of great variety which dur-

ing recent winter months flourished in bodice decollete, while the skirt was a green house. Into darkest Africa finished with accordion plainted ruffles went the decorator for some of his with ruchions of crepe de cheve. Also shrubbery which rested on the bench in the center of the card rooms, on iums and other potted plants.

the chief justice and his associates cut high, with bolero of black lace. were Governor Murphy and many terricorial officials, most of the members of the legislature and prominent mem- taffeta. The bodice high with trimbers of the bar who are attending su-

preme court. There were also many guests from Tueson, Prescott and other town of the territory.

THE LADIES' GOWNS The following is a partial list of cos-

in a most elaborate imported grey brocaded crepe de chine en trian, trimmed in paume velvet and tulle, diamond or naments.

Mrs. N. O. Murph. . ore an elegant imported costume. The foundation skirt was of cream satin with accordion plaited ruffle, finished with a border of Russian rable, the overskirt was of renaissance lace, cut with the usual train. The bodice, decoilete, was of the renaissance lace, finished at the top and waist with folds of burnt orange velvet and white illusion. This cos tume was indeed "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Mrs. W. C. Foster wore a striking ings edged with gold.

Mrs. B. F. Porter was gowned in side for a consultation. white silk organdy over lavender silk. of taffeta, cut high, was completely covered with embroidered chiffon fin-

ished with touches of lavender. Mrs. George M. Walker had a most beautiful costume of embroidered chifwith ribbon in three shades of yellow. The bodice decollete was finished at feeds of chiffon, while jet was used to to bear have him do so. give the finishing touch to the gown. Mrs. R. Allyn Lewis wore an evening

nament was a yellow algrette.

Mrs. Ancil Martin wore a dainty white gown, cut high. Bodice with fischu effect of white chiffon, finished with valenciennes lace and white satin Mr. Barrie ,after a pause. "You may ribbon. The skirt with tucked flounce finished with ruchions of same.

Mrs. B. Heyman was gowned in a The receiving party was composed with insertions of cluny lace, long of Chief Justice and Mrs. Webster, train. The basque cut high, with

mounted her coiffure.

Mrs. B. N. Pratt appeared in a gray gown silk crepon skirt with train, and bodice of cream mouseline de sole, with the bolero effect with Russian lace, Miss Corinne Chamberlain though modestly gowned tooked sweet in her white organdy with pink trimmings.

Mrs. Irving Andrews' gown was white batists with accordion plaited ruffles. The overskirt was finished with Cluny lace. The bodice entirety tucked, with handkerchief effect, the gold braid. This was finished with streamers of chiffon, reaching to nearly entrance and as guests enter d the re- the bottom of the gown and finished

Mrs. J. H. Kibbey wore a black and morning. Other reminders of the day Phelps Gilmore and presented to the came in the shape of letters from officials and friends in foreign countries tion which broke the stiffness so frecals and friends in foreign countries to which broke the stiffness so fre-

Mrs. Leo Goldman wore a cream white voile, over pink taffeta. The also Capt. Sycamore, who is to com-skirt with semi-train. Her basque was mand the boat. You may positively The interior of O'Neill hall was skirt with semi-train. Her basque was say that Mr. William Jamieson is comspectacular. Garbed in modern dress, made with yoke of cloth of gold, with ing over to look after the Shamrock's embroldered chiffon trimmings and interests. Mr. Watson told me that the and around the whole there was a dainty hair ornament of cloth of gold

Mrs. S. M. McCowan's skirt was of canopy of verdure to replace a blue black silk finished at the bottom with sky. Palms of varied description were folds of satin, semi-train. The bodice conspicuous in the decorations and of this was of pink satin, and beautismilax depended from every possible fully finished with point lace, cut high, San Francisco, Jan 29.-With an ag- point. Opposite the entrance, where while the coffure was ornamented

with white pom pon. Mrs. Aaron Goldberg's gown was Fife." pink organdy over taffeta. The skirt, scour this section of the country for with palms and smilax. This was the slight train with bodice decollete, and

Mrs. J. E. Barkley wore a white Paris

Four columns mounted with palms morning in a charming white gown of Hogarth is not to be identified with the organdy, made over with lace inser- new beat Capt. Sycamore will pick his Punch was served under a tripod of tion and ribbon. The boy's decollete; own men. There will be fifty-five men smilax, and a green and red relief was skirt very slight train, her only orna- in all in the crew, and they will be meeting today and a resolution adopt- the \$1,400,000 in gold which Lazard Fre- the color scheme smployed. The dining ment a necklace of pearls, while a real picked mainly from England and Scotrooms separated from the dancing hall, lace butterfly rested upon her confure. land. These men will be boused while with white and green ribbon with sml- creation of pink liberty silk, decolette to charter. She will be a bigger boat

> with finishings of white tucked or- and the steam yacht Erin will convoy center three white incandescent bulbs gandy, and liberty gauze. The skirt her over. The Erin, by the way, is be with train, while the bodice was high ing completely refurnished and made

> > Mirs Para Lee Kimball was charming

Mrs. Mose Drachman wore a taffeta

tiemen and beautifully gowned ladies. The finishings were in yellow and delightful circumstances. With beauti- Miss Francis O. Fisher was gowned

a card, the players were totally oblivious of the presence of the dancers who Miss Ann Burba Miss Ann Burbank Kibbey tripped lightly to the music, issuing as daintily gowned in white and blue organdy over white silk. Valenciennes lace and moire antique silk finished the

> Miss Winifred Smith wore a beautiful gown of embroidered taffeta. The

which were thickly interspersed geran- white organdy, while insertion of Valenciennes lace and tucks formed the Among the gentlemen present beside greater part of the gown. The bodice, Mrs. Dave Goldberg wore a beautiful gown of yellow chiffon over yellow

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## Mrs. Street was exquisitely gowned Barrie, His American Agent, Returns From England

"Piece of Family Plate" - Emperor William Is Almost Certain to Come Over.

Barrie, tive of ir Thomas Lipton, relast night. Dancers tripping lightly to gown of red silk crepe. The skirt was turned from England today on the of the shirred effect with quite a train. Oceanic and gave some information The basque was high and covered with concerning the Shamrock II, the new black net embroidered with gold, while challenger for the American cup. Mr. the bolero effect was finished off with Barrie left here on December 26 on reblack velvet ribbon and chiffon ruch- ceipt of a cablegram from Sir Taomas requesting him to hurry to the other

Mr. Barrie sai dthat the death of The skirt with train was finished with Queen Victoria would probably cause ruffles of mousseline de sole. The basque a change in the plans of some of those who had hoped to see the yacht races as the guests of Sir Thomas, as a majority of the best families in England will now go into mourning. It of course settled the queston of the prince, fon over an underskirt of pole de soi now the king, coming over. Mr. Barrie with accordion plaited ruffles finished said, however, that there were still hopes of the emperor of Germany attending. The greatest influence both the top with the accordion plaiting and here and abroad is being brought to

"Personally, I think the emperor will come,' said Mr. Barrie, "because it is princess of yellow crepe. The hair or- understood that he is anxious to see this country, and he takes the greatest Mrs. Charles Goldman was gowned in interest in yachting. Besides, he has black taffeta with basque of tulle and lent his yacht Meteor as a trial boat to the Shamrock II, and he wants to see the Shamreek II win."

NEW CHALLENGER A WONDER. "Now about the new Shamrock," said say of her that she is going to be a violet crepe. The skirt was finished cess are excellent. His confidence is Sir Thomas thinks his chances of succeived at Queenstown: "'Wish you bon voyage, pleasant

company and safe return to America's hospitable shores. Remember me kindly to all friends and say I will be over later for that little bit of family plate." "I did not see the new boat. Nobody has seen her except those who are building her. Even Sir Thomas has not seen her. Of course he is able to imagine what she is like ,but he did not tell me. All that he told me was that he thought he was going to lift that cup, and I rather think that he will. "Is it true that the construction of the new bat is far beyond expectations and that she will not be launched until quite late in the season?"

"That is a question which cannot be answered by me. I can say of the spars and sails that they are getting along well. In fact, Ratsey has the sails very day to represent Sir Thomas at a din-ner given there. I met Mr. Watson, who is designing the Shamrock II, and boat was going along fairly well, and that he thought she would have a good chance."

"Do you think that Watson is the superior of William Fife as a designer?" "That is rather a hard question and I do not care to decide. Sir Thomas seems to think quite highly of Mr. Watson, for he substituted him for Mr.

CHANGE IN THE CREW.

"Will the Shamrock II have the same crew as came over on the Shamrock 1?" "No. There will be few of the old no dissatisfaction with the old crew, Miss Alys Boone looked sweet as the but it was Hogarth's selection, and as Miss Ethel Orme was gowned in a here on a steamboat, which I have yet II will anchor in Sandy Hook bay this Miss Reba Heyman wore a pink silk, time, the same as our first challenger, hung dainty white lace curtains. The with the bolero. Dainty hair orna- more handsome, if that were possible, walls were covered with paims and a ment.

Shamrock more or less on the way over. as usual in black organdy over pink I have received permission from Sir taffeta; this gown was decollete. The Thomas to make a cruise east in the The Thomas to make a cruise east in the hair ornament was a dainty black Erin with friends. We will go to Newport, Boston, Marblehead and all the other yachting courses of the east. Cancing floor by oriental screens, palms with train, cut high, with bolero of Just when Sir Thomas is to come over has not been determined. He will come over in a merchant vessel, very likely on the Oceanic. He will have som twenty guests with him this time.

"Just who these will be he has not settled. Lord Charles Beresford, Mr. Pirie, the head of the great Belfast the environments and strains of in a beautiful gown of white taffeta en-the orchestra to soothe a vexed feel- tirely covered with silver spangled and Gibson, it is positively known will be shipbuilding firm; Mrs. Piris and Wm. in the party."

Will the new Shamrock be extensively tried before leaving England?" "She will, indeed, and she will be tried here as well. The first Shamrock was not fully tried, either here or abroad, and she went into the match with the Columbia with a serious handicap as a consequence. We didn't know to a certainty what the boar could do. We will know to a dot abou the new Shamrock. There is every probability of the old Shamrock coming over here to act as a trial horse. That matter has not been settled, however I am to give this week an order for a 40-foot launch to act as a tender on this side. She will be capable of making thirty knots an hour and will act This boat will, of course, be in addi-tion to the regular fleet of tenders and against saloons.

### tugs that I am to charter. CENTERBOARD PLAYED OUT.

### "I am glad to learn that the idea of a centerboard yacht being built in Bos-ton hos been abandoned. The centerboard yacht for cup defense is played

out. A craft of that type cannot beat the Columbia, and certainly not the new Shamrock. A centerboard boat cannot carry the sail necessary to a defense of the cup.

"It is stated that the new Shamrock is being built at night?"

"Yes, I heard that report. 'It also said that the scraps of material were collected and hidden that the day shift might not see what was going on. I want to say that this is mere idle talk, not a word of truth in it. The Shamrock is being built secretly, of course, but in the day time. I had a chance to see the Distant Shore while on the oththe American representa-, er side. This is the boat that intended to challenge for the cup. I looked her ovef but could not see anything in her construction that was thoroughly English. She is similar in type to the old Defender. The material of the new Shamrock? Ah, that's a subject that I

must not touch on." Mr. Barrie was met at the pier by some relatives and a big party of frineds, headed by M. E. Otis, Mr. Barrie had a bunch of shamrocks in his hand, and of these he said :

"I bought them from an Irish woman at Queenstown, just as I was coming on board. She said: 'Buy this pot of shamrocks. They are a lucky color, and will let them Yankees know what the color of the new Shamrock is.' I tossed her a half crown, just to see if there is an omen in the pot of shamrocks.

ALVORD AT WORK IN PRISON.

The Defaulter Learning the Mat Making Trade.

Sing Sing, Jan. 29 .- C. L. Alvord, Jr. the defaulting clerk of the First National bank in New York, who arrived here on January 16 to serve out his sentence, went to work this morning for the first time since he reached the prison. Warden Johnson, after thinking over the matter, decided to put the defaulter to work in the mat-makwonder, and that we expect her to win. ing industry, and today he started as on apprentice to learn the trade. The with insertions of cluny lace, long shown in this telegram, which I requite an interest in his new occupawarden said Alvord seemed to take

### THE SLUGGING MATCH

### Arrest of the Fighters Will Not Stop State's Action.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.-Governor Nash said today that the arrest of the principals in the Cincinnati prize fight would have no possible effect upon the districts of Isar and Binden where ice proceedings instituted by Attorney flors have wrought enormous injury, General Sheets in the Cincinnati courts in though there has been little loss of today, to enjoin the fight. Attorney life, General Sheets said that the arrest of Jeffries and Rublin was undoubtedly made to anticipate a criminal action, on the part of the state. They-had evidently not anticipated the action that had been begun.

FOUR NEW OCEAN LINERS.

To be Bult at Camden for the Atlantic Transport Company.

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.-The Atlantic the New York Ship building company of Camden, N. J., a contract for four passenger and freight steamships suitable for fast transatiantic trade. It is said to be the largest contract for merchant craft ever awarded at one time to any shipbuilding firm on the Delaware river. The Atlantic Transport company has heretofore owned only

foreign-built ships. Two of the vessels will be 600 feet in ength and the others will be a few feet shorter. The two largest are to be of 12,000 tons carrying capacity, and the four when completed will cost the company more than \$5,000,000. Each vessel is to be constructed of steel throughout, and will be built in excess of the underwriters' requirements.

The Atlantic Transport company's headquarters are at Baltimore, and its ships trade between that city. Philadelphia, New York and London.

NEW YORK'S CHARITY BALL It was a Great Social and Financial Success.

New York, Jan. 29.-The annual charty ball given tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria, was a great social and financial success. The money taken in will, as usual benefit the Nursery and Child's hospital, a non-sectarian one, started in 1854 for the sick mothers among the poor and their babies. The entire ball room floor of the Waldorf-Astoria was utilized. There were no elaborate decoral ions, only the legend, "Charity" in electric lights above the platform where the committee and the pauron-

sses were seated. There were a number of prominent persons in the opening promenade. Among those present were: Governor and Mrs. Odell, Major-General Brooke and Colonel John Jacob Astor, and Mrs. Astor. Alexander H. Hadden, the popular cofillion leader, who was chairman of the floor committee, with all his aides, brought up the line in the prom-

### MRS. NATION'S ADMIRERS

### Take Up a Subscription to Buy Her a Medal.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 29 .- The Kansas state temperance union today sub-scribed over \$100 to purchase a gold medal for Mrs. Carrie Nation. She said ones who will solve the federal aid she would take the money and turn it question and not any western influover to a fund to aid her work, but that ence. she would have no medal. Mrs. Nation called upon the sheriff, the city attorney and the probate judge today ington last night, should submit his and urged each to enforce the law against saloons.

# ENGLISH CUSTOM

# Will Be Broken in Burial of Late Queen

# KAISER'S DEBTS

No Foundation For Rumors of His Obligacions to German Capitalists. Saving His Money For His Children-Severe Weather in the Frisian Districts-Great Damage Done But Little Loss of Life.

London, Jan. 29 .- The Duke of Norfolk was unable to see King Edward in order to obtain his majesty's final sanction for funeral arrangements. Nothing therefore has been definitely settled except the programme for Friday, already cabled.

"Queen Victoria's explicit directions as to her funeral were written in 1862." says Truth, "and have not been altered in any material respect. It was her wish that the ceremony should copy that of Prince Albert's burial as far as possible. The queen will be the first English sovereign who will not be buried at night by torchlight."

WILL HONOR LATE QUEEN Manila, Jan. 29.-General MacArthur

has issued orders that all duty throughout the division, excepting necessary guard and field duty, be suspended on the day of Queen Victoria's

KAISER SCANDALIZED.

Berlin, Jan. 29.-From the most trustworthy sources it is ascertained that there is no foundation whatever for the rumors frequently appearing in the German press that Emperor Will-iam is largely indebted to Herr Krupp and other German capitalists. On the contrary the kalser is not only without debts, but he is saving his money yearly for his children.

Severe weather continues throughout Germany and the damage seems to have been greatest in the cast Frislan

### THE ENGLISH TONGUE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 29,-The reports to be presented to the English conference of Lutheran elergymen synodically connected with the United church, which will be in session in this city the English language is rapidly superceding the Norwegian tongue in the services of the Lutheran church in the northwest. The United Lutheran church comprises about 400 clergymen Bransport Company has awarded to and 1,000 congregations. About onethird of this number is reported as us-

ing the English language. The innovation has been rapidly adopted by the Norwegians, but among the German element of the church the English service is being taken up more slowly. The work of the present conference is to discuss ways and means for extending the use of the English language in the church. The conference will be formally opened this evening in the Church of the Ascension. The visitors will be welcomed by the Rev. Gustav Stearns and the opening sermon will be delivered by the Rev. T. Eggen, of Madison, Wis., president of

### WATER STORAGE

### The Committee Passes Another Day in Debate.

A meeting of the general water storage committee was held yesterday for a further consideration of the irrigation bill to be introduced into the legislature. There was more or less of a debate upon every scheme until F. H. Parker moved that the consideration of the bill be indefinitely postponed. This motion was extensively discussed until a motion by Mr. Heyman to adjourn

until 1:30 was adopted. When the committee reconvened Mr. Parker withdrew his motion to indefinitely postpone. Mr. Parker talked on the priority question and after some desultory discussion a motion by Dr. Chandler to recommend the bill was carried. After a brief talk by Mr. Hoover on the priority or rights subject, Mr. Messinger called up the bonding bill.

Mr. Norton of the committee on that bill said a skeleton had been prepared. An effort was made to have it read but it was defeated. The Chandler bill was considered but nothing came of it. Mr. Chandler desired to know if a bonding bill was wanted at all and suggested

that some definite line be followed. Mr. Fowler said that the federal aid idea could not be immediately considered. Though he had come away from Washington encouraged by the work of the National Irrigation association. no early aid could be expected from the government. There would be no guaranteeing of bonds and to work on that

It was finally decided that Dr.Chandler, who was going to start to Wash-